

Daily Universe

1221, No., 105

Friday, March 14, 1969

Provo, Utah



MILITARY WEEK ACTIVITIES

Start Monday with a performance by the Army Band at noon and a speech by Dr. Walter Wentz at the Family Living Center Multi-purpose Area at 7 p.m. Retreat ceremonies as those pictured to honor the flag are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Council Passes . . .

New Amendments

By Mike Barney
News Editor

Problems with the organization of the ASBYU government came up again in the regular Executive Council meeting Thursday afternoon.

Two new amendments were passed by the Council. The first amendment gave the Executive Council the right to meet together with the Cabinet for three weeks for purposes of deliberation. This amendment replaces the cabinet as defined in the constitution before the passage of the new amendments. According to this amendment the members of the ASBYU Supreme Executive Council would be appointed by the student body president subject to confirmation by a two-thirds majority vote of the combined Executive Council and Cabinet.

The second amendment (Amendment IX) affects the method as established by the voters at the last election. The amendment also changes the officers which are to be elected as Freshman class officers and moves away with the offices of president and secretary in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Finally Amendment IX states that the Cabinet shall be made up of the presidents of the four classes and that the president of the senior class shall be the head. Also in the amendment the cabinet-sponsored activities will involve the entire student

body are to be under the Executive Council.

Also in the meeting the Council decided to ask the student body for a clarification of how the newly created post of Executive Vice President shall be chosen. Because Amendment VI was defeated the Council was given no instructions by the students as to how to fill the post—whether by appointment or through a running mate to the student body president.

Ex-Marrieds Hear Orman

The Formerly Marrieds, an organization composed of faculty, staff and students who have once been married, is holding a fireside on Sunday, March 16, W.J. Van Orman, director of the Aspen Grove Family Camp, is scheduled to speak at 9 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

'69 Election Rules Include Write-Ins, Financial Increase

By Judy Geissler
Assistant News Editor

The 1969 ASBYU election rules and procedures brochure is being made available to prospective candidates and their campaign managers at the Student Relations Office, 432 Wilkinson Center.

Elections Committee co-chairman Janice Skinner and Steve Oler indicated they would distribute the rules from 8:30 a.m. to noon today and Monday.

"No-one will be given a copy of the rules without talking to one of us," they explained. "We feel a personal discussion will be one of the most effective ways of avoiding violations of the rules."

The new rules differ substantially from those of previous years. Previously, primary elections were held in all circumstances, including the case of an office contested by only two candidates. Now no primary will be held in such a situation and the candidates will face each other in the final election only.

Financial limitations placed on candidates have been raised. The limit for presidential candidates, which in the past was \$75, has been raised to \$150 for the presidential-executive vice presidential team.

All other Executive Council candidates are limited to total expenditures of \$100 (an increase from \$60), and class officers to \$75, which rose from \$45.

Another innovation in the rules

is the inclusion of space for write-in candidates on the final election ballot. Prior to the new rules, such space was provided only on the primary ballot.

The major change in the rules is in the area of rules violations. Under the new procedure, the elections committee will have authorized policemen who will issue citations upon witnessing a violation or upon having it called to their attention.

The citations are graded, with the least severe violation receiving a warning citation, a violation involving 1-50 prospective voters an "A" grade citation, one involving 51-100 a "B" grade citation and one involving more than 100 voters a "C" grade citation.

Upon conviction of violation, one per cent of the candidate's votes will be deducted for each "A" citation, two per cent for each "B" citation and three per cent for each "C" grade citation.

After a citation has been issued, the candidate involved may appeal it to the Hearing Committee, a five member board including the student body president, the elections committee co-chairmen, the rules committee chairman and a student-faculty advisor.

The Hearing Committee has the authority to reverse, uphold increase or modify the citation.

Kids Reign At Dance Of Parents

Kites 'n' Kids will be the theme of the dance to be held Saturday, topping off the events of Marrieds' Week.

The dance will be presided over by the Junior King and Queen. They are four-year-old Gregory Wayne Parsons and Holly Ann Helton, who is also approaching four.

Gregory is the son of Gregory and Mary Parsons. His father is a senior, majoring in Sociology. His mother graduated from BYU in 1961. She was a CDFR major and is now practicing her trade.

Greg's father has another claim to fame. He is Vice Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, and it was the Knights who sponsored the young king.

The Queen calls Tom and Arlene Helton "mommy" and "daddy." Tom is a microbiology major, while Arlene is proud to say that she is a "full-time mother."



THE 1969 KING AND QUEEN

...junior-size are four-year-old Gregory Parsons and Holly Ann Helton, who will be four at the end

of March. Greg is the son of Gregory and Mary Parsons. Holly Ann's parents are Tom and Arlene Helton.



Letters To The Editor

FRUSTRATION

Editor;

I am writing this letter as some small outlet to a deep-seated frustration. I am a critic of the campus but not in the usual sense. I want to learn. No, I don't want Julian Bond and Ralph Abernathy on campus to cloud the issue. I have attended two Calif. colleges and am not anxious to see the door to that opened on our campus.

This is the only institution with even a chance of educating the whole man. Our pseudo-intellectuals would like to have the school commit intellectual suicide.

But on the other hand why are we blowing it? Why do we have to memorize points A, B, C, and regurgitate points A, B, C? Why can't our classes be stimulating?

Why can't our instructors be interested in learning along with the students? Why not a dynamic atmosphere of correlated secular and religious learning?

Once I heard an instructor say jokingly, that because of the pay professors come here on a mission. Oh, that it were really true!

Gary A. Ede

NO BAD FEELINGS

Editor:

I would like to publicly state that I hold no feelings of animosity or antagonism towards President Wilkinson, Dean Cameron or any other members of the administration. I differ ideologically from them, but I also feel that they are restricted to an

administrative structure which they did not create. This I think is what needs to be changed.

In basically a public discussion following Hyde Park I stated that a student was suspended for political reasons by Dean Cameron and then reinstated on the grounds that he not participate in any political clubs at BYU or make any political statements.

These statements were made by me due to a personal misunderstanding of the situation on my part, and voluntarily and of my own volition I publicly state that these statements made by me are categorically false and have no basis in reality.

Sincerely,
Bill Cowden

Ken Woolley
Business Manager

Larry Wright
Managing Editor

What Is The Purpose Behind Brigham Young University

By Glen Willardson

This morning I awoke early and stood outside my apartment building to watch the dawn break on the majestic Wasatch front. To the north the BYU campus stood as a silhouette against Timpanogos' snow capped peaks.

"There are a lot of students at that university," I thought.

They all have WILLARDSON reasons for coming here—most of them are probably consistent with the reason the university was founded back in 1875.

It was Brigham Young's idea to introduce a system of education that would include the principles of the Gospel to counteract the tendency of modern education toward infidelity.

"To perfect the saints," was an oft repeated comment of President Young's for wanting an educational system within the Church—and it led to the founding of Brigham Young Academy in Provo.

CHIEF AIM

Education has always been a dominant factor in the lives of Church members. Joseph Smith went on record saying "in the education of its members lies the only assurance of the success and growth of the Church."

There are other ideas about education that are held high among Church membership, too. Some of these are: "The glory of God is intelligence; men cannot be saved in ignorance; a man can be saved no faster than he gains knowledge; or whatever principles of intelligence we attain unto in this life, it will rise with us in the resurrection."

In the original deed of trust of 1875 at Brigham Young Academy it was expressly stated that the Bible and other standard works of the Church would be among the regular text-books, and that nothing would be taught in any way conflicting with the principles of the Gospel.

In the 94 years of its existence, the same principles are still intact. Students are required to take religion classes, and elements dichotomously opposed to the principles of the Church are not found here.

President Wilkinson pointed out to incoming students last summer that people with aims or ideas contrary to the standards of BYU would not be happy during the very short time they would spend here. That statement was consistent with the founding policy.

ROOM FOR DISSENT?

Some will argue that there isn't room for dissent here. But within the framework consistent with Church policy, there is a method in which to raise questions. If a man has a grievance with a stake president, for example, he doesn't

publicly announce it at sacrament meeting, but he takes it up with him personally and in private session they air their differences.

BYU is unique from state supported schools in that it has the control of a private institution and is not subject to the whims and fancies of public dissenters.

I thought about a handful of—or maybe even more—students and faculty who feel they have been suppressed by certain controls.

With my experience I would assert that there are indeed controls at BYU. And if anyone wants to change things they must do so through the established procedures that are consistent with Church government.

TOUGHER TIMES

There was a day before our time—and some won't believe this—that the rules and regulations were more restrictive than they are today. Karl G. Maeser, in "Schools and Fireside," (1898), listed some of the rules at BYU Academy as follows:

"—Profanity and obscenity in any form are strictly forbidden.

"—Students shall not attend public or private parties not under the control of responsible persons. We recommend that students attend no parties not under control of the Academy.

"—Irregularity in habits, keeping late hours, having improper associates, and visiting places of questionable reputation are strictly forbidden.

"—In case of injudicious

Editorial . . .

Married Students Week A Two-By-Two Affair

By Jerry Garrett

With Married Students' Week coming to an end today, it is somewhat interesting to probe into this BYU phenomenon called marriage. It is that marriage is peculiar only to BYU; it's just that here marriage is a special course of instruction offering its own degrees: MR and MRS.

Someone once said BYU reminded them of a backwards "Noah's Ark." While Noah gathered everyone in two by two and let them go one by one, BYU gathers everyone in one by one and lets them go two by two. A not, BYU still has one of the most interesting courtship and marriage processes I've ever seen. Though it's sometimes hard to adjust to at you get used to coeds asking you which mission you went to before, ask you your name. It seems apparent that BYU is the only place that celebrates "Sadie Hawkins' Day" all year round.

While most towns in this country feature a filling station on the corner, Provo is unique, I believe, in that it has a jewelry store on the corner. It was rumored that some jewelry stores were planning to install drive-in windows. There was even a plan to put in a diamond ring in the Y center, but the idea was scrapped. The reason being: couldn't find a machine big enough to hold all the change.

You can even join a special married student's club. The prerequisite is that you're married. Unlike some clubs, there are no inactives in the married student's club. You either are or you aren't.

Today, there are at least five thousand lucky people on this campus who have found their better half. So married students, as your week draws close, the UNIVERSE salutes you and wishes you, shall we say, happy returns.

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The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than one page, and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Glen L. Willardson
Editor-in-Chief

Ken Woolley
Business Manager

Larry Wright
Managing Editor

expenditure of means, any student may be called to account by the President."

A failure to heed any of the above rules, or using tobacco or strong drink, could easily result in suspension or expulsion from the Academy.

SAME PURPOSE?

Today one may wonder if the purpose of BYU is the same as it was a century ago? Of course it is! We need religion as a basic ingredient in our education to counteract—not only

infidelity—but a growing tide of immorality today as well.

This is a university where building of character is its aim to terminate upon graduation to endure for an eternity.

There was a time at BYU when lack of accommodations was a major concern. Today classrooms and facilities are modern and spacious and rate promotion feature.

Students at BYU are lucky to have so much going for them. I glad I came to BYU.



World Highlights

Apollo Home

BOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP)—The Apollo astronauts landed safely today in a perfect ending to the first space flight yet. Their splash brought America a huge cheer as a moon landing.

Force Cols. James A. Smith and David A. Scott and an Russell L. Schweickart and their six-ton spacecraft landed in a world-wide television view while waiting aircraft carrier, a view as precise as the flight.

Successful space officials at the Mission Space Center called the mission "as successful... as any of us could ever wish for."

When all the data are in, we'll be able to see the final flight to the lunar surface," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spaceflight Center. President Nixon, in a telegram sent to the spacemen aboard this ship, called the flight "a day that thrilled the world." "I'm sure good to be back," Gilruth told hundreds of cheering spectators on the Guadalcanal.

Deaths Decline

WAGON (AP)—A slackening of the enemy offensive caused a decline in battle deaths to decline last week to 336, but this figure is double the average killed weekly in 1969 before the drive in Feb. 23, U.S. Command figures showed Thursday.

The total was 117 fewer than the 44 Americans killed in the first week of the offensive. It increased battle deaths in eight years of the war to 32,712, only 917 short of 33,629 killed in the Korean War, the third bloodiest in American history.

U.S. officers say the increase in casualties is largely because of the intensive shelling of American military posts that have been primary targets of the enemy offensive. An average of about 50 have been shelled nightly since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong moved off the drive.

U.S. officers believe that a primary aim of the offensive is to create a rising rate of American casualties and to create a clamor in the United States to end the war.

Cong Defiant

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong's debate to the snarled peace talks and a defiant warning Thursday to President Nixon's threat of "appropriate response" to the Communist Command's offensive in South Vietnam.

The enemy drive in South Vietnam has been going on 40 days and the peace talks here are in a state that can be described only as stalemate.

an Buu Kiem, the National Liberation Front's "foreign minister," said that President Nixon tried an "appropriate response," as he warned in his 4th statement, the Americans would bear "full responsibility for the consequences." He did not elaborate.

It clearly any U.S. move such as assumption of the bombing of North Vietnam would have a heavy impact on the future of these talks. The four-way talks resume next Tuesday.

The eighth session Thursday lasted 4 hours and 40 minutes. All 145 minutes were devoted to the reading of prepared statements of the four sides, full of accusations and counteraccusations.

The 45 minutes of "discussion" after the formal statements were spent in an argument about who was an aggressor and who was not.

Shots Exchanged

TEL AVIV (AP)—Artillery duels between Israel and Egypt flared up and down the 103-mile Suez Canal for 2½ hours Thursday. Cairo claimed its anti-aircraft guns brought down two Israeli helicopters.

The fighting began in late afternoon and raged for one hour and 45 minutes until U.N. observers persuaded both sides to cease fire. Then it broke out again after darkness and lasted another 45 minutes.

Each side accused the other of starting both exchanges which ranged from El Qantara to Port Taufiq.

An Israeli army spokesman said Egypt opened the second round with artillery, tank and antitank guns about 15 miles south of Port Said, northernmost point on the canal that has reported fighting.

Cairo radio said Israel resumed fire along a stretch between El Kab, Ismailia, Port Taufiq and the industrial area of Suez City.

Economy Jolted

LONDON (AP)—Britain's struggling economy took another jolt Thursday with the announcement of a sharply increased trade deficit last month. A smaller international payments gap for 1968 did little to dispel the gloom.

European financial markets reacted swiftly to the news. The pound fell on foreign exchanges in London, Paris, Frankfurt and

Zurich, where trading was hectic. There were no major changes in European gold markets, however.

Prices on the London stock market dropped sharply. Government securities fell \$1.20 in the first moments after the Board of Trade released its February report.

The adverse results promised repercussions in Britain. Observers said another tough budget was likely April 15, with more taxes and controls on consumer spending.

Treaty Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Thursday after rejecting all attempts to set conditions on U.S. participation.

The agreement, submitted by the Johnson administration last July, is intended to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them.

The vote was 83 to 15, or 17 more than the two-third required.



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Society Fetes Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Without anybody's permission, the Irish, Jews and Italians of San Francisco have noted themselves a little "United Nations" that works.

They are members of the Irish-Israeli-Italian Society, a benevolent order of nondues paying clansmen, landmen and paisanos who know a good thing.

In observing St. Patrick's Day, the good fellows, 600 strong, will gather today beneath the green banner of the Irish saint.

It's just one of the "days" they observe, the other two being Israeli Independence Day in May and Columbus Day in October.

Although the Irish and the Jews have been partying under the Irish-Israeli Society a number of years, this year marks the entry of the Italians.

Translated, that means the Italians have joined the letterhead group that includes an array of Negro, Japanese and Chinese honorary Irish-Jews, or is it Jewish-Irelanders? Anyhow, membership is open to all.

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INTER VIEWS

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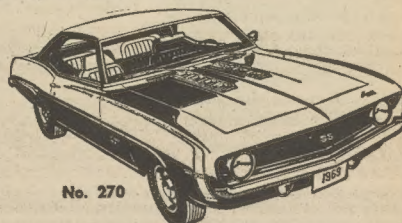
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Internships Available

Professional internships for BYU students at a Salt Lake City newspaper and a Salt Lake City broadcasting station were announced today through the Dept. of Communications.

The program at the Deseret News has been in existence for nearly 20 years and provides for summer employment and a partial tuition scholarship. KSL Radio and Television has initiated its internship this year.

Juniors or seniors who will be returning next fall are eligible for the internships.

Interviews for the Deseret News

Internship will be conducted on March 21 by Theron Liddle, managing editor of the newspaper. Mr. Liddle will also be interviewing prospective full time employees. Application blanks should be secured from the Dept. of Communications, F-506 Harris Fine Arts Center.

The KSL program invites students interested in all phases of broadcasting from news to engineering. Students should make application with Norman Tarbox, assistant professor of communications, or with the Communications Dept.

Scientists To Exhibit

Science research exhibits of more than 150 senior and junior high school students will be on display Saturday in the 1969 Greater Utah Science Fair at BYU.

Exhibits may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, with the awards being presented at a 2 p.m. assembly, according to W. R. Liechty, of the BYU Botany Dept., Science Fair director. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Freshman Show Nears

Charisma, '69, the freshmen talent competition, is coming.

The talent night will be April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

There will be prizes of \$50 and \$25 for the winners, who will also appear on KSL-TV and will represent the freshman class at other events.

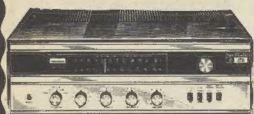
The program is to "find a way to reach the behind-the-scenes student," according to Max Christensen, freshman class president.

Eligible participants must sign up between March 10 and March 22 at either Cannon Center,

Deseret Center, or the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center. Those chosen to participate will be contacted by phone and tryouts will be held March 27 and 28.

Conventional Sound

Campus groups are in need of conventional bands to perform for activities. According to Jim Chaplin, social vice president, the demand for conventional music is not being answered. Telephone Ext. 3051, or check at 4-35 ELWC.



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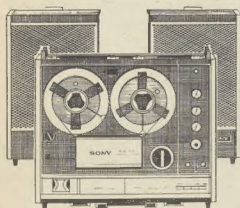
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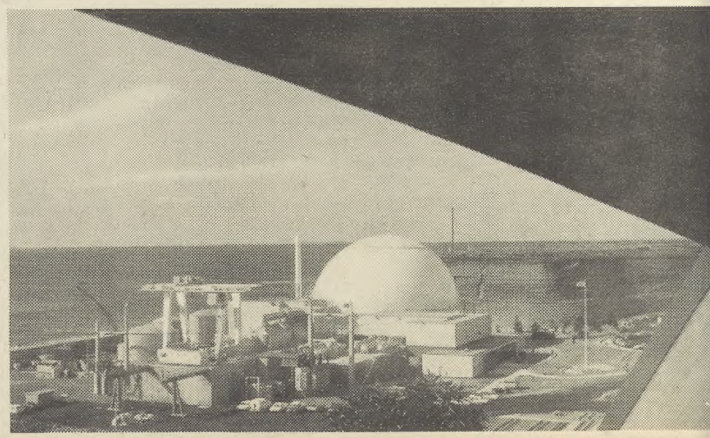
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Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| Opera—"Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan | de Jong Concert Hall HFAC |
| AMS-AWS Party Night | |
| Rock Dance-Soul Sophisticates | Ballroom ELWC |
| Western Dance-Gary Green and the Country Gentlemen | 134 RPE |
| Conventional Dance-Tim Bates and His Dance Band | |
| Games-Bowling, shuffleboard, table tennis, labyrinth | Cafeteria |
| Movie—"Heroes of Telemark" with Kirk Douglas | Mezzanine ELWC |
| Hootenanny | Games Center ELWC |
| 50 cents covers all activities | |
| | Little Theatre ELWC |
| | Memorial Lounge ELWC |

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Bowling Tournament: BYU, U. of U., USU, Weber | Games Center ELWC |
| Stag Rock Dance-Gentlemen's Agreement, free | Ballroom ELWC |
| Skyroom Exclusive-Dinner Dance, music by Steve Bos and the O'Neil Minor Band | Skyroom ELWC |

CAMPUS EVENTS

AMS, Fri., 7 p.m., ELWC. Stag affair, all activities for 50 cents.
 ARCHERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West Annex SFH.
 AWS, Fri., 7 p.m., ELWC. Stag affair, all activities for 50 cents.
 AULA, Sat., 4 p.m., ELWC. Constitution; participation in the Latin American Week.
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Sun., 9 p.m., E-353 HFAC.
 CONFEDERATE, Sun., 9 p.m., 115 JKB. Nightside: Dr. Clinton F. Larson.
 FENCING, Sat., 1-3 p.m., 134 RPE.
 FRENCH EAST MISSION, Sun., 9 p.m., 357 ELWC.
 GERMAN POLK DANCERS, Mon., 5 p.m., 309 McK.
 HAWAIIAN, Sat., choir 8:30 a.m., dance 10 a.m., 1100 SFLC. Girls bring implements.
 JAPANESE CHOIR, Sun., 3 p.m., 260 ESC.
 LA CHILEAN, Fri., 4:15 p.m., Salt Lake temple. Temple excursion; be on time to pick up names. Meet at Becroft's after.
 LA JEUNESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., 290 JKB.
 MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.
 MUN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 JKB.
 SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB.
 SPORTS CAR DRIVERS, Sat., registration 11 a.m., runs noon, Stadium Parking Lot. New trophy season to start.
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.

VAKHNOM, Mon., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., fifth floor ELWC.
 WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Fri., 2-3 p.m., Pool RPE. Mon., 2-3 and 6-7 p.m., Pool-CRPE.
 Y JUDO, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room SFH.

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The Critic Reviews...

Opera 'Patience'

Universe Drama Critic
Shelby R. Seem, III

Patience is a virtue, especially if you have to sit through the Music Department's Gilbert and Sullivan musical. This reviewer sat through it Wednesday night, and observed "Patience".

An under-rehearsed concert orchestra, made too soft by either not enough sound equipment or enough willpower, performed under the baton of conductor Brandt B. Curtis.

Wobbling like a house on stilts in a cyclone, the entire production threatens to quiver and topple into the orchestra pit at any instant. Thank heavens for the chorus and one talented performer—Pat Worthington as Lady Jane. Through Miss Worthington's superb characterization and an involved chorus the opera was held almost upright until the final curtain.

ACTS

Miss Worthington, unlike the other leads, has the ability to act as well as sing. She seldom drops out of character and has a Carole Burnett-like quality that delights the audience.

Credit must be given to the choreographer, Chris Smith, who added the only semblance of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera to the production. The stylized, over-exaggerated staging is well suited for the show. However, the cast must relax more (after all, just because you're in an opera

doesn't mean you have to act like a Wagnerian lead) and enjoy the ridiculous poses that are required to enhance the script and score.

G & S STYLE

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera is known for its rapid pace, quick pickup on lines and fast entrances and exits. You will note that this does not occur in the Music Dept.'s production.

Many of the performers sing with their noses aimed at the conductor and seem completely unaware that there is an audience to play to.

Card board trees complete with dusty foot prints and packing box seams, coupled with dismal grey park benches and terraces with scraps of muslin hanging off, reflect the overall appearance of the set. The realistic forest scene as a backdrop is fine but why ruin the effect with the other stylized garbage? The dim, spotty, shadow lighting, like the set, does nothing to add to the production.

SEE IT

It must be remembered that this review is only the observation of one critic. The final assay of any production is up to the audience—so, see it for yourself and make your own judgment.

Decision Discussion

The Counseling Center will sponsor its second open discussion on decisions today at 2 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center.

Choices relating to vocations, majors, companionship with the opposite sex and decision-making in general will all be topics for discussion.

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Pollei Recognized By Board;
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BYU faculty member Paul C. Pollei was recently awarded professional recognition as a teacher of piano by the Certification Board of the Music Teachers National Association.

This award is given on recommendation by State Music Teachers Associations with outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the fields of music pedagogy the criteria for selection. Pollei received the Advanced Professional Certificate.

A University of Utah graduate, Pollei received his Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and has attended Sherwood School of Music, Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

Performances include Liszt's "Totentanz" played with the Utah Valley Symphony and at the National Liszt Festival last fall. A frequent soloist with chamber groups and much in demand as an accompanist, Pollei recently toured California and Arizona in concert.

Pollei is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Music Teachers National Association and the Utah Music Teachers Association for which he frequently gives lecture recitals. Pollei currently teaches theory and applied piano at BYU.

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By Shauna Bateman

Henry VIII

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Society's Child Announcement — Sp Ring Fever

By Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

p, look and listen—can you hear the pitter-patter of hearts at work? Yes, and any enough the year round will sound will into a on or even poet with sound of a erential fall.



S. TANNER

ed who, nised as k Kent, m-mannered ter for the LY UNIVERSE, spends his ees and shrubs? ncently another BYU male bit ust—yes, the fact has been ded to in various columns en by none other than one of ndisputed hustlers of the fifth tr. Indeed, Roger Gillespie, urn for his ability in chasing mas been caught. —Roger's not the only one. It een reported that in one of the its in the BYU 8th Stake rved to be the 72nd) over 20 ndividuals have met their fate. ot I'm told that several other s are pushing a close second. at is this dilemma which faces mpus. Alas—it is the spirit of U is noted for the "returned" nique. It can be seen in the of the young men as they stare the windows of the classrooms ng the lectures, and definitely e eyes of the young women as

they watch the young men stare out of the windows.

One young "returned" missionary (Roger no less) has got the technique down to a tee. However, it must be noted the object is not to get caught, therefore, there is no guarantee that if used, this technique will bring desired results.

The first thing to be done is to have a good friend walk up to the young couple (preferably while they are discussing "marriage") and say, "LaRee—the boy's been down that road before, and I've got two steak dinners riding that he won't make it."

Or try for an early spring, like one young man this morning who was noted helping the lawn men plant the seed so that the grass would hurry and grow.

Then there's the darkroom technique for all the photography lovers. The other day Roger was demonstrating the developing process to LaRee; the only problem is—look what that friendship developed into.

But the thing that beats them all is the picture. You know when the two pose for a photograph (in the process of kissing) that they are had. Isn't that right, Roger? You too Stevie.

"After all is said and done, however, it's all in the way you kiss," noted one young man on the fifth floor, who's initials are . . .

But who knows the latest techniques? It is the consensus of this columnist that each individual must try them all or find one which fits his personality. And if every thing works out, who knows, one may end up like Roger when . . .

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," began the mood music for

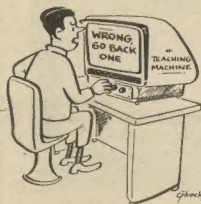
the candle passing in Heritage Halls last Sunday.

The girls swayed in time to the music and Roger looked utterly bored. LaRee looked wistfully at him (it seems that he didn't have enough money for a ring, so they were going to wait awhile).

Just as the candle came around for the second time, Roger leaned over LaRee's shoulder and blew it out. Surprise.

Here's hoping that our technique is better than Roger's or we may become victims of the "Spirit of the Y."

My Neighbors

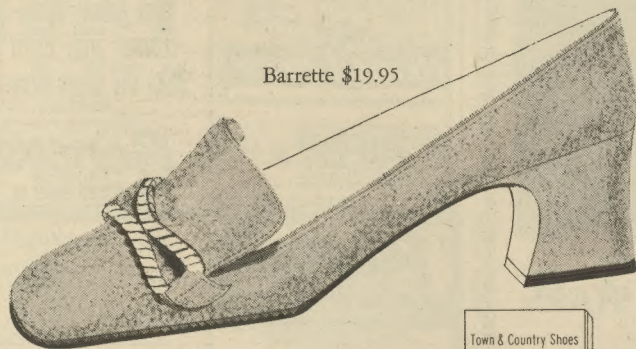


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Stealing the Individualist

Larsen Violin Concert Today

By Meredith Embry
Universe Culture Writer

Talented freshman violin student Joan Larsen will be featured in recital today at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Currently a student of BYU's Percy Kalt, Miss Larsen has also studied with Reginald Beales and Berl Senotsky. Past concertmistress of Granite Junior and Senior High School Youth Symphony and the Olympus High School Orchestra, she has soloed with both of these groups as well as with the Utah Symphony in a Salute to Youth Concert.

Twice Miss Larsen has been a second place winner in the Utah State Fair Advanced Strings Competition and was the 1968 recipient of the Maurice Abravanel Award from Olympus High School. Miss Larsen is studying at BYU on scholarship and has also been awarded scholarships to the Santa Barbara Music Academy and BYU's Summer Music Clinic.

Accompanied by pianist Billie G. Tuttle, a graduate student at BYU,

Joan Larsen will perform Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor" and Bach's "Partita III." She will also play a suite by Douglas Moore which in very modern, descriptive terms depicts the scenery of Maine. The program will conclude with "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.



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Help From Afar...

Finland Supplies Athletes

By Rauli Uitto
Universe Sports Writer

Although many students don't know very much about Finland, most know it is the home of several of BYU's most successful athletes—seven of them to be exact. It is as difficult to defeat them as it is to pronounce their names properly!

Kari Liimo is a stranger to almost no one. In the past four years he has been a tremendous asset to the basketball team. He has been one of the most prolific scorers and rebounders to play for BYU and has become one of the ten highest scorers in WAC history. Kari is now a senior majoring in industrial education.

Kari's tall, blond sidekick, Veikko Vainio, a sophomore in communications, would also be a welcome addition to almost any basketball team. Before coming to BYU, Veikko was nominated to the all-European team. Last year he had operations on both knees, which takes time to overcome both physically and emotionally. The future will reveal what he has to offer the team.

Finland is well represented in track and field events too. Pertti Pousi, Jaakko Tuominen, Juhani Nummela and Kari Palmen are all important men to the team.

Pertti, junior in physical education, is one of the finest track stars in BYU's history. He crowned a successful season in the U.S. last year by winning the NCAA championship in the broad jump. A week later, in Finland, he triple-jumped an amazing 55 feet 9 inch leap, to top the world list for four months in this event. Pertti has showed that he is coming up strong this year by winning five out of six indoor meets so far.

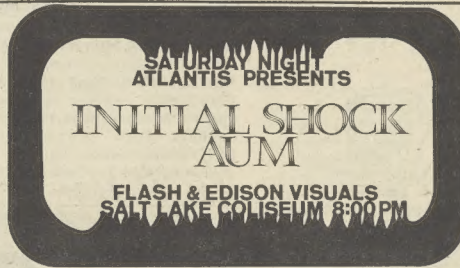
Jaakko Tuominen, the only married Finnish athlete, is also a junior in physical education. His specialty is the intermediate

hurdles with his best time being 50.4 seconds. In a recent track meet in Saskatchewan, Canada, Jaakko finished just .1 second behind the olympic gold medalist, Lee Evans, to take second place in the 600 yard event. He will be an important factor in any BYU track victory.

Juhani Nummela, a newcomer to the team, is a freshman in business education. He was Finnish Junior Champion in the javelin-throw last summer. His best effort to date is 245 feet, nothing to scoff at!

Kari Palmen, long jumper-sprinter, is from Helsinki, the capital of Finland and home of Liimo, Pousi and Tuominen. His contribution to the track team might well be an important factor in BYU's success in the NCAA meet next June.

Although he is attending BYU this year, Jukka Paliarvi is not yet officially a member of the wrestling team. The U.S. wrestling rules have been his greatest opponent thus far.



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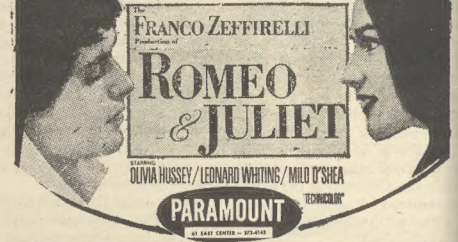
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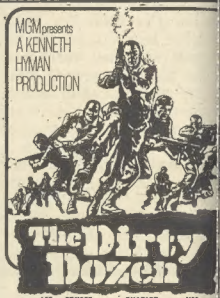


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Ken Mitchell Named SID For Aggies

Ken Mitchell of BYU has been appointed sports information director at Utah State University.

Mitchell, for three years assistant SID at BYU, replaces Harvey Kirkpatrick who resigned to become director of publicity and promotion for the Salt Lake Golden Eagles.

Announcement of Mitchell's appointment was made by Lee C. Frischknecht, director of university relations at USU.

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oor Sportsmen ...

Four Cat Trackmen In NCAA

Four years ago, the Cougars sent a message to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit and he sent home an individual championship in the shotput.

Four Mountain Cat athletes travel there hopeful of repeating this feat in their own individual events.

Four-high jumper Chris Celion, long- and triple-jumper Jim Poussi, long-jumper Jim Adell, and hurdler Tom Adell—all have the potential to do that.

Four are ranked nationally according to Track and Field News. This ranking comes as a result of their best indoor marks this season.

Adell and Blaisdell are both ranked highly in the long jump. Poussi is also in the jumping elite. Poussi appears to have an excellent chance to win a gold medal as he is a top-ranked collegian in both events.

BYU-TV

FRIDAY, March 14
FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
"The New Nation"
COLOR BARS
CARTOON
CAROUSEL
BOOK BEAT "Guest: Bill Sands"
THIS IS EXTENSION
"Buckminster Fuller"
WEEKEND WORLD REPORT
WORLD PRESS (color)
BYU ACTION SPORTS
PAUL HARVEY COMMENTARY
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
"The New Nation"

SATURDAY, March 15
ART AND CAN (color)
"American Realists—Part II"
TRYING PANS WEST (color)
"Indian Meats"
THI IS THE ANSWER (color)
"Echo"
AROUND THE WORLD
"Brazil—Part II"
OPINION PLEASE
UPON THIS ROCK
CONVERSATION WITH
Guest: Robert K. Thomas
THE GREATEST GIFTS "The Lord's Use of Symbols"
BYU DEVOTIONAL

BYU-FM

FRIDAYS—a.m.
JESUS THE CHRIST
TODAY IN HISTORY: FLASHBACK
NEWSCAST
INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
HOMEMAKER'S HALF HOUR
STANDARD SCHOOL BROADCAST
CLASSICAL ALMANAC
NEWSDAY

p.m.
FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
NETHERLANDS CHAMBER
SCHOLAR'S BOOKSHELF
MATINEE
THE BOOKSHELF
THE WAX MUSEUM
FOLK WINDS
READER'S DIGEST
MUSIC A LA CARTE
NEWSDAY
MUSIC FROM GERMANY
OPERA IS MY HOBBY
THEATRE 88
NER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
FINE ART CALENDAR: BYU
NEWS AND SPORTS
CROSSCURRENTS IN JAZZ
NOCTURNE
READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

SATURDAYS—a.m.
NEWSDAY
TODAY IN HISTORY:
ARMCHAIR JOURNEY
BYU DEVOTIONAL OF THE AIR
SPEAKING OF MUSIC
THE KBYU SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
CLOSEUP: THE ARTS
VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS
NEWSDAY

p.m.
AROUND THE WORLD
SATURDAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
COME HEAR WITH US
THE COMIC ARTS
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
READER'S DIGEST
BROADWAY SHOWCASE
MUSIC AND MEMORIES
NEWSDAY
FRANCE APPLAUDS
THE PLAYS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
AUDITION BOOTH
ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
THE UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FINE ART CALENDAR: BYU
NEWS AND SPORTS
HEAR AND NOW
NOCTURNE
READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

High jumper Chris Celion is another who must be considered a threat for gold; he is third-ranked collegiately in his specialty.

Although Tom Bonin has a

mighty impressive mark of 7.2 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles, he'll be hard-pressed to win as he has plenty of class company in that event.

Rugby Opens Season Against Local Team

The spring rugby season gets under way with a game between BYU 'B' and the Rocky Mountain Ramblers Saturday at 3:45 p.m. on Haws Field directly west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Ramblers are a local team consisting of former BYU ruggers such as Bob Maynard, Frank Baker, Mike Swan, Joe Scanlan, Robert Hanson, and other local rugby enthusiasts.

The game has to be rated a toss-up since both teams have several players who will be participating in rugby for the first time.

BYU 'A' is not scheduled to play until it meets the Air Force Academy on March 26 but the

possibility of a game on the 22nd with a Salt Lake area team is being considered.

Both BYU 'A' and BYU 'B' will complete the scheduled round of games with the six Western Rockies Rugby Union squads. BYU 'A' will play out-of-state opponents such as the Air Force Academy, University of Colorado and the Denver Barbarians.

If BYU 'A' should win the WRRU Championship, it will meet the champion of the Eastern Rockies Rugby Union (Colo.) for the Rocky Mountain Championship on May 3.

varsity theater

SHOW TIMES

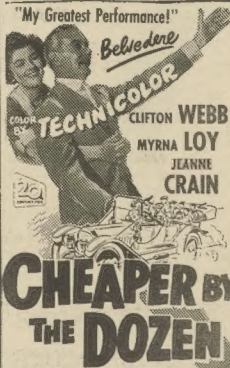
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REFRESHMENTS
HOOTENANNY

7-11 p.m.

ALL FOR

Stacked Deck Favors UCLA For National Tourney Champs

By Jack Bailey
Former Universe Sports Editor

This year the National Collegiate Athletic Association wants UCLA to win the national basketball crown. (The Bruins would probably win it whether the NCAA wanted them to or not.)

So in the first game of the Far West NCAA Regional play-offs, UCLA got a bye. The next two games are scheduled for their home court. But finally the Bruins will have to leave home and play two games on Kentucky's hardwood.

Team coach John Woodpile quietly expressed his opinion yesterday. "We feel the NCAA is out to get us," claimed Woodpile. "We wanted the title presented to us on a silver platter here in Los Angeles, but now we have to travel to Kentucky. I hate to see the boys miss that much school."

Some Bruins followers called it a "dirty shame" while others labeled the tournament finale "a low down Kentucky conspiracy."

BYU FEELINGS

At the Salt Lake Airport, I was able to catch Stan Whats, an able spokesman for the BYU cagers. The Cougars had just arrived home after dropping a 74-62 contest to New Mexico State in the Far West Regionals.

As Stan stumbled down the metal stairs leading from the plane, I caught his attention by waving a BYU pennant. He strolled over, nodded at my pennant and smiled. "Tough luck in Las Cruces," I commented, "You can't win them all I guess."

With blood-shot eyes the Cougar spokesman sighed, "The kids played a frustrating game. We were outscored, outrebounced and outshot. But the crowd seemed to like us, and the kids got to have a nice shower."

"How do you feel about the NCAA Tournament set up this year?" I queried.

As he gazed at a blotch of oil on the runway he commented, "The overall picture reveals sound basketball scheduling."

"But what about challenging UCLA on their own court in the Pauley Pavilion?" I stuttered.

He rubbed his right eye gently, coughed once and said, "After we downed Wyoming in the playoff game, the team joined hands, closed their eyes and visioned playing UCLA on their home court. It was a wonderful, wonderful experience." Stan brushed away a tear from his left eye.

SCALES BALANCED

"Did you worry about playing New Mexico State in Las Cruces on their home hardwood?" I stammered.

"No, we felt that the NCAA knew what they were doing. New Mexico State took it on the chin twice from a WAC team—New Mexico. So the NCAA balanced the scales—the Aggie home court against our two victories over New Mexico."

NCAA Games

Losers of last night's Far West games tangle at 1 p.m. (MST) while the winners meet at 3 p.m.

Other regional sites are Manhattan, Kansas; Madison, Wisconsin; and College Park, Maryland.

Regional winners clash in the semifinals March 20 at Louisville, Kentucky.

The finals will be March 22 at the same site.

"That sounds fair," I said, rubbing my chin. "I guess you didn't worry about the Aggies 24-3 record either."

"Why worry?" he answered as the creases in his forehead grew deeper. "Sure New Mexico State won a few more games than we did, but remember, BYU was ready. The kids loved the motels they stayed in all week; and you know how nothing compares with restaurant cooking."

I nodded my head and pondered outloud, "I guess a change is as good as a rest."

With his shirt-tail hanging out he quipped back, "That's it, that's the BYU spirit. I'm sure we had some crowd support from local Mormons. And even though over 10,000 fans were screaming for the Aggies, the team members knew in their hearts that BYU fans were watching them on television."

"I can just see the adrenalin flowing," I remarked holding my head high. "I'll bet we could beat New Mexico State two out of three games on their court!"

"Right," he shouted, "Two out of three." And with his right arm in the air he started to hum the Cougar fight song.

"I guess the NCAA title road isn't as bumpy as I figured."

He stopped humming and adjusted the wrinkled sports coat on his shoulders. "Well, after State on their home floor, it would have been UCLA on their home floor and perhaps... eventually Kentucky on their home floor. But remember, the Cougars really socked it to New Mexico in front of 15,000 Lobo fans."

"Yes," I said, "I guess the NCAA champion has got to win on the road to grab the title."

"Right," he smiled back, "With five road wins BYU could have won all the marbles. Even UCLA will have to notch two road wins for the same title."



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PIPER

NIT Schedule

First-round play continues tonight and Saturday night in the NIT in New York City, and will conclude Sunday.

Friday, Ohio, 16-8, meets West Texas State and Simmie Hill, 18-7. Tennessee, 18-6, will then play Rutgers, 21-3.

Wyoming, 19-8, opens v Army, 16-8, Saturday. Army led the nation in defense, allowing only 53 points per game. Tennessee, 16-7, a highly-touted South Carolina, 20-6, featuring New York among the starters.

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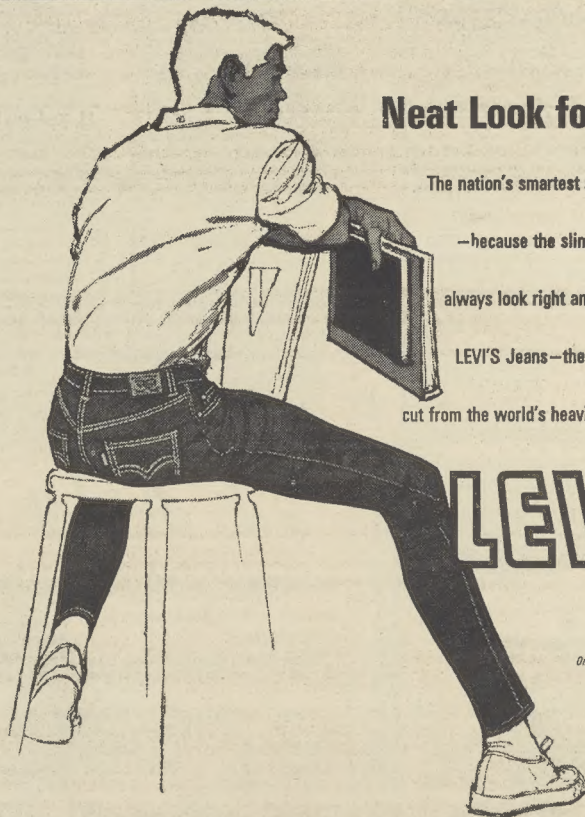
The nation's smartest students wear LEVI'S

—because the slim, trim lines of LEVI'S

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LEVI'S Jeans—the original blue jeans—

cut from the world's heaviest all-cotton denim!



LEVI'S



On the back pocket, look for the Red Tab,
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OPEN A TAYLOR'S FLEXI-CHARGE ACCOUNT
STUDENTS ACCOUNTS WELCOMED
OR USE YOUR FAVORITE BANK CARD

TAYLOR'S
CENTRAL SQUARE
200 North
200 West

Around the Campus

FUN AND GAMES

During this weekend by the Student Committee will be a Sunday Night Classic. There will be a competition in bowling, tennis, shuffleboard and pool. Gift certificates will be given to winners. There is a 50 cent fee per couple. Signup time is 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

Y MARRIEDS

Free dance for married couples will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Eldred Center, 270 W. 500 N. There is no admission fee.

FIRESIDE

Matthew Cowley, wife of the late apostle, will be the main speaker at a night side Sunday in the Wilkinson Center East Room. The night side will begin at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Opportunities are open for students who would like to work in the ASBYU Social Office. Committee chairmen and committee members are needed for "Spring Thing: Feeling Giddy." Also open are positions

as receptionists. Students may apply at the Social Office.

DEADLINE

Applications for the First Security Foundation Scholarships must be returned to the Scholarship Office, B-188 ASB, by today.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Application forms for the 1969 Examination for the U.S. Information Agency, which are available at 460 Maeser Bldg. are due in that office Saturday.

FREE TICKETS

Each week an informative

summary of BYU activities is given on "This Week At The Y", 10:30-11 p.m., KOVO Radio. Many times listeners are given free tickets to the events on campus.

FMBYU

Students who have previously been married are invited to a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m., 1205 SFLC. W.J. Van Ormon of Aspen Grove will be speaking.

SPORTS CARS

Saturday, the Sports Cars Association will sponsor driving competitions in the stadium parking lot. Runs will begin at noon.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS & LABOR

Free Lub with any service.

Phone for appointment one day prior.

CROWN MOTORS

374-0789 312 So. University

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No effort will be made to protect advertisers from deceptions, but advertising appearing in the Universe does indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Special Notices

Lowest Price in Utah on new used furniture, appliances, TV's, component stereo equipment. Buy & trade. AAA Trading, 351 West Center, 374-8273. 3-18

Original Wedding Cakes. Delivery. Fair Prices. 374-6380. 4-2

Instruction, Training

FLUTE STUDENTS, beginning, intermediate. Formerly 1st flute, USU. 4-4864. 3-18

AR. DRUM, Combo Organ & Accordion Lessons. Herger Music. 373-64. 6-4

Post & Found

WHITE SPITZ DOG. Gold collar. Bell. Reward. 373-7744. 3-14

Personals

GIC & FOLK GUITARS. Excellent quality, wide selection & all prices. Fender Guitars & amps. Terms. Herger Music, 158 South 100 West. 374-8273. 4-16

LeVoy's Temple Dresses, gowns with sleeves. Call Sherie 373-74. 6-4

Professional Wedding Photography

by John Power, Call 225-7097 evenings. 3-21

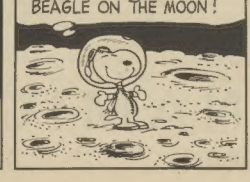
Child Care

CARE in my home, back yard. weekdays, preferably over 18 months. 373-9745. 3-18

PEANUTS



I DID IT! I'M THE FIRST BEAGLE ON THE MOON!



Party Night Hits BYU

Party Night, the AMS spectacular, featuring myriad entertainments at 50 cents per head, strikes campus tonight.

Three dances head the bill for the stag event. The Soul Sophisticates will rock out for the dance in the Ballroom. Conventional dancers

will gather on the cafeteria mezzanine, while Western dancers will group at 134 Richards Bldg.

"Heroes of Telemark" will play the Little Theater, while W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin will flick along with "The Roadrunner" elsewhere.

FREE:

Car Wash with purchase of 10 gal. of gas
Wash & Wax with purchase of 15 gal. of gas

- * Stay in your car
- * Robo washes underneath
- * Uses warm, soft water
- * Makes 4 automatic turns around car
- * Drive out in two minutes
- * Wash and Wax, 75c

ROBO WASH

560 West 1200 North Open 24 Hrs.

MELAYNE'S

147 North University—373-0507
Wedding Invitations only \$5.75 per 100 (Includes double envelopes, tissues, and choice of print)
COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES.
Visit our beautiful Bridal Registry and Gift Shop TFN

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Will type anything. Electric. Call Connie, 374-6514. 3-17

Typing, Term Papers, Thesis, Grammar corrected. Electric typewriter. 373-5502. 3-20

33. Employment for Men

SALESMAN FOR Salt Lake Newspaper in South Utah County. 798-6353. 3-20

WANTED TO WORK 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. + Sat. & Sun. Vern/Brice at Rimpango Conoco. 374-2962. 1395 South University. 3-14

40. Employment for Men or Women

MARRIED person with sales experience, preferably a Provo or Orem resident, needed to take over hundreds of customers from me. I've sold in this area for 4 years and now must move to Salt Lake. Products range from LDS books and records to a variety of quality homecare products including nylon tents, photo-genealogical album, etc. Call Saturday, March 15 between 12-3 p.m. only for interview phone 373-1562.

41. Employment for Men or Women

JOBS UNLIMITED for College Grads: B.S. & B.A. male & female. Security Employment, 201 Felt Building, 341 South Main, Salt Lake City - 355-4674/355-3692. 5-23

PERSUASIVE RESUMES will help you open doors to successful interviews. FREE Nation-wide placement service. 290 N. Univ. Ave. Rm. 211. 373-5551. 5-23

44. Entertainment

NEED A BAND (Any kind, time, place, and amount) Talent West Associated Bookings. Freely handled. 374-6644. 3-17

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

GOLF CLUBS - Halc Ultra Irons, "S" shaft, 2-wedge. 225-0218. 3-17

52. Miscellaneous

TAPE RECORDER - Like new. Stereo. 4-track. 3-speed, etc. Will sacrifice. 373-8744. 3-14

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. High Cash Prices. Call Chuck 225-5887 Evenings. 3-21

58. Apartments for Rent

FOR COUPLES - Basement Apartment. Rent now and summer. Phone, 374-8254. 3-17

MEN: VACANCY in 4-man apartment. March 29. 374-2004. 3-20

61. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CORVAIR, Turbo charged. Convertible, maroon - white. Excellent! Jeff, 375-3958. 3-18

AUTOCROSS! New trophy season. March 15, Stadium Lot, Registration 11:00. 3-14

62. Automobiles for Sale

1961 CORVAIR MONZA. Excellent condition. Take up payments (\$21.00 mo.). Call 374-1211, ext. 2284 (12:30-5:00 p.m.). 3-17

JAGUAR XKE Coupe, 1954. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Dave, 375-2038. 3-20

63. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL - 1966 Fairlane GT. Automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 785-2216. 3-18

'66 GTO - 4-speed. New paint. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1950. 225-6169. 3-18

64. Automobiles for Sale

'67 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 - 4-door. Signet, like new. \$1895. Terms. 375-0253. 3-19

'63 VW - Light blue. Excellent \$795 or offer. 373-0253. 3-19

65. Automobiles for Sale

1957 MERCURY Stationwagon. \$185 or offer. Call anytime. 374-8797. 3-14

1966 COMET CALIENTE - 390, 4-speed. Runs good. 373-9066 after 5:30 p.m. 3-14

66. Automobiles for Sale

1960 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. Sharp! Red, excellent condition. Phone 375-0924. 3-14

1963 SUNBEAM - Alpine green. Very good condition. \$750 cash. 374-9531. Bandy. 3-18

67. Automobiles for Sale

1947 MGTC - Completely restored to showroom condition. Black with red leather interior. \$2500. Contact Ken, 374-0617. TFN

'66 PORCHE SPEEDSTER. Near perfect. Make offer. 375-2672. 3-19

70. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - Portable TV, Portable Stereos, pianos, Band Instruments. HEINDELBERG MUSIC, 138 W. Center. TFN

74. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CORVAIR, Turbo charged. Convertible, maroon - white. Excellent! Jeff, 375-3958. 3-18

AUTOCROSS! New trophy season. March 15, Stadium Lot, Registration 11:00. 3-14

75. Automobiles for Sale

1961 CORVAIR MONZA. Excellent condition. Take up payments (\$21.00 mo.). Call 374-1211, ext. 2284 (12:30-5:00 p.m.). 3-17

JAGUAR XKE Coupe, 1954. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Dave, 375-2038. 3-20

76. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL - 1966 Fairlane GT. Automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 785-2216. 3-18

'66 GTO - 4-speed. New paint. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1950. 225-6169. 3-18

77. Automobiles for Sale

'67 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 - 4-door. Signet, like new. \$1895. Terms. 375-0253. 3-19

'63 VW - Light blue. Excellent \$795 or offer. 373-0253. 3-19

78. Automobiles for Sale

1957 MERCURY Stationwagon. \$185 or offer. Call anytime. 374-8797. 3-14

1966 COMET CALIENTE - 390, 4-speed. Runs good. 373-9066 after 5:30 p.m. 3-14

79. Automobiles for Sale

1960 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. Sharp! Red, excellent condition. Phone 375-0924. 3-14

1963 SUNBEAM - Alpine green. Very good condition. \$750 cash. 374-9531. Bandy. 3-18

80. Automobiles for Sale

1947 MGTC - Completely restored to showroom condition. Black with red leather interior. \$2500. Contact Ken, 374-0617. TFN

'66 PORCHE SPEEDSTER. Near perfect. Make offer. 375-2672. 3-19

81. Automobiles for Sale

FOR RENT - Portable TV, Portable Stereos, pianos, Band Instruments. HEINDELBERG MUSIC, 138 W. Center. TFN

82. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CORVAIR, Turbo charged. Convertible, maroon - white. Excellent! Jeff, 375-3958. 3-18

AUTOCROSS! New trophy season. March 15, Stadium Lot, Registration 11:00. 3-14

83. Automobiles for Sale

1961 CORVAIR MONZA. Excellent condition. Take up payments (\$21.00 mo.). Call 374-1211, ext. 2284 (12:30-5:00 p.m.). 3-17

JAGUAR XKE Coupe, 1954. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Dave, 375-2038. 3-20

84. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL - 1966 Fairlane GT. Automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 785-2216. 3-18

'66 GTO - 4-speed. New paint. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1950. 225-6169. 3-18

85. Automobiles for Sale

'67 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 - 4-door. Signet, like new. \$1895. Terms. 375-0253. 3-19

'63 VW - Light blue. Excellent \$795 or offer. 373-0253. 3-19

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2 p.m.

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- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
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Each demonstration lasts 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirement, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rates AND comprehension, not speed alone.

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Robert Driscoll, Student

This course has given me time to enjoy all of the books I have wanted to read for so long.

Ray C. Jolly, Professor

Reading Dynamically has already proved a substantial help in covering material that I need to use in teaching. It has also made it possible for me to do some reading outside of my professional field—something I have not done in years because of lack of time.

William Moore, Executive

This course has added new dimensions of enjoyment and information to a busy schedule. I would recommend it particularly for the High School or College student. It teaches planned study and comprehension. It is valuable for anyone determined to put forth the effort.

Scott Moesinger, Student

I'm thoroughly pleased with the course. Last week I read six books on chemistry with better understanding than I've ever had in previous years of study.

Evelyn Wood

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